

# The Daily Universe

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## Activities To Continue During 'Turkey' Break

site the loss of students for giving vacation, activities are scheduled for students main in the BYU area.

ight begins the university of "Proposals: Properous and Postponerous,"

is the title for a trilogy of

British folk comedies on a

on theme—the marriage

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performance is in the Arena

of the Harris Fine Arts

and begins at 8:30 p.m. It

continues throughout the

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Center ticket office.

**Twinkle Toes**

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on of the Wilkinson Center

day evening at 9 p.m. to

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mission is 50 cents, and

will be provided by the Soft

ions. Two turkeys will also

be away at the dance.

Both the facilities of the Games Center and College of Physical Education will be open during the holidays, the only exception being the P.E. facilities on Thanksgiving Day.

Otherwise, the P.E. facilities will run 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The Games Center will be open noon to 11 p.m. Thanksgiving, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Food Services has also come through with a special Thanksgiving meal for students remaining at school.

The meal will be served Thanksgiving in the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Included in this \$1.90 special will be turkey with sage dressing, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, and choice of vegetables, salad, rolls with butter, drink and dessert including pumpkin pie.

The Y-Center Cafeteria will also be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**Hobby Time**

Hobbyists will find the Hobby

Shop open throughout the vacation except Thanksgiving Day. Shop hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

"The King and I," an Academy Award winning film, will be playing every day, including Thanksgiving. Students should call 375-2311 for show-times. There will be no weekend movie in the Smith Auditorium.

Library services will also be available for those who wish to "give thanks" that they will now have some time to catch-up.

## 'Y' Students Hit New York For Vacation

Twenty BYU and Ricks College students are due to see their Thanksgiving feast, even if they're too excited to eat it.

They'll be celebrating the traditional day under the lights and glare of Broadway at the exclusive "Mama Leone's Restaurant" in New York City.

The dinner is part of the "BYU Hits Broadway" trip sponsored for the second consecutive year by BYU Travel Studies.

Lined down were bags, cameras and tickets to seven Broadway shows the students along with their director, Dr. Charles Metten, boarded a plane for New York early Tuesday morning. Four hours after they arrived, they saw "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Coco," starring Academy Award winner, Katherine Hepburn.

After Turkey

Following their Thanksgiving dinner, the students will see the hit musical, "Promises, Promises." Another area of popular entertainment alternative will be the center of interest Friday when the group visits the massive NBC television studios in downtown New York.

Dr. Metten stressed that the trip's purpose was "to have fun," but also said that several special activities make it "a highly educational experience." He explained that each morning after seeing a Broadway show, the students had a discuss period to talk about what they have seen.

"It is intensely educational for those people who are considering theater as a profession," he said. "We really get the works in terms of practical experience."

## Wilkinson Airs Race Policy

### 'No Policy Which Discriminates'

President Ernest L. Wilkinson surprised yesterday's Dowdell assembly with the following speech here reprinted in its entirety.

During the past year or two BYU has received national attention because of protests and boycotts involving our athletic teams. Many of these have been made and carried out by misinformed persons who have misinterpreted our charge of racism against BYU and by their followers who have participated, not because they had any facts regarding the issues, but because it

seemed to be the popular thing to do. Leaders, such as Hitler, regardless of their cause, can always find followers.

Realizing that you as students and faculty members are deeply concerned about this situation, I propose this morning, in a spirit of helpfulness, to discuss the situation for your information.

First, let us briefly review the events of this summer.

Although there were several incidents at athletic contests last year, national attention was focused on the football game at BYU this year by the events which occurred at the University of Wyoming. Before the game with BYU on Oct. 18, the 14 Negro members of the Wyoming team showed up in the office of Coach Lloyd Eaton wearing black armbands in disobedience of the coach's direct order not to wear the armbands. He dismissed all 14 from the team. This order of Coach Eaton

reinstated the 14 Mack players as members of the Wyoming team and to enjoin the University of Wyoming from continuing with the punishment that had been meted out to them. The suit also asked for monetary damages. On Nov. 17 the Federal Judge of the District of Wyoming refused to issue a temporary restraining order, which would have had the effect of reinstating the 14 Negro players. The case was set down for trial, hearing all the merits, although the court commented that every coach has an inherent right to discipline his players.

Prior to the Wyoming incident small demonstrations were staged at Arizona State University on Oct. 4 and after the Wyoming incident at the University of Texas at El Paso on Oct. 25.

### Deaver Gathering

On Nov. 5 a meeting of Western Athletic Conference faculty representatives and athletic directors was held in Denver. At that meeting representatives from the University of Arizona Black Student Union registered three grievances: (1) they protested against the action of Coach Eaton; (2) they complained about the fact that none of the faculty representatives or athletic directors were Negroes; (3) they complained that the university had refused to pay their expenses to Denver. Later about 40 blacks, without invitation, some of whom were members of other student bodies of the WAC Conference invaded the meetings and refused to leave. Thereupon the meeting was adjourned.

On Nov. 8 in BYU Stadium, the San Jose State team and coaching staff wore black armbands, injecting racial and religious controversy into an athletic contest, which BYU never had done.

### Stanford Statement

On Nov. 12th, President Kenneth Pitzer of Stanford University issued the recommendation of a faculty-student committee and without the knowledge of his Board of Trustees, publicly announced to the nation that Stanford would no longer schedule competition with BYU. It should be noted that President

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## Winter Carnival Events Spark New Mail-Order Ticket Sales

The Social Office introduces mail-order ticket purchasing in addition to the traditional method of standing in line for tickets for Winter Carnival tickets.

Mail-order selling for the Winter Carnival events will begin Monday. Under the new plan, tickets may be ordered through the mail by clipping and completing the mail-order form which will appear in THE DAILY UNIVERSE next week. The form must be completed and sent with a check or money order.

Winter Carnival Tickets  
Room 329 Wilkinson Center  
BYU

Mail-order tickets may be picked up at a "Will Call" desk on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center Dec. 8-9. According to the first letter of a person's last name, students may pick up their concert and dance tickets at the following times:

A-E 8-10 a.m.  
F-J 10-noon  
K-Q noon-2 p.m.  
R-Z 2-5 p.m.

Students not able to pick up tickets on Dec. 8 according to the schedule may pick them up any time on Dec. 9. If a person goes to pick up his tickets and finds that he was unable to get the green seats he ordered, he will be refunded the difference in cost.

Students not wishing to purchase their tickets through mail order may still wait in line at the ticket windows.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

WING GRAIN has always, since the first Thanksgiving, been symbol of plenty in a bountiful America. At this time in our history, members of THE DAILY UNIVERSE staff hope that people everywhere will pause to remember America's heritage and the blessings that have been ours. Thought and effort should also be given for those who are not so fortunate as y of us. May we all, during this season, consider what we can do for our country to make it a better place for all our brothers. We also consider what we might do as individuals to bring peace to our war-torn and still suffering planet. Drive fully to and from your destinations and have a happy Thanksgiving!

## Wilkinson Talk

(Continued from page 1)

Pitzer never once spoke to me about this subject, neither were we given any hearing as to our athletic policy, further in his public statement Pitzer admitted he did not know of any racial discrimination by BYU. He based his action on the fact that the Church refused Negroes the Priesthood. You will be interested to note that we have received scores of letters from Stanford alumni, most of them are not members of our Church, apologizing for the action of President Pitzer in supporting his stand which itself in their judgment constitutes religious discrimination. One alumus, not a member of our Church, was so vigorous in his denunciation of what had been done he sent us a substantial monetary contribution. Others informed us they were discontinuing any contributions to Stanford.

President Pitzer has

I have been urged from many quarters to make a statement denouncing the action of President Pitzer. This I have refused to do on the ground that Stanford University has the right to determine the policy of the Stanford University, just the same as we believe that BYU has the right to determine the policies of BYU. We shall not attempt to dictate to other universities any more than we think they have the right to dictate to us. What the policy of Stanford University will be eventually will, of course, be determined by its President and Board of Trustees. That is an internal problem of Stanford and we do not intend to meddle in it.

I do think it is proper, however, for me at this time to make a statement with respect to the policy of BYU.

BYU HAS NO POLICY WHICH DISCRIMINATES IN ANY WAY WHATSOEVER AGAINST ANY RACE, and those who state otherwise are either uninformed or unfair. Let me further outline this position:

### Never Refused

First, we have never refused to play any team regardless of the race, religion or color of the opposing team members, and have never attempted to dictate the racial composition of opposing teams.

Also the official admissions policy of BYU is set forth in the university catalog as follows: "Students of any race, creed, color, or national origin are accepted for admission to BYU provided they maintain ideals and standards in harmony with those of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and meet the university's academic requirements."

The statement in principle or in fact, in no way restricts anyone from attending BYU because of the color of his skin. This semester students from every state in the nation and 56 foreign countries have selected BYU as the university of their choice. Their color ranges from black to brown to yellow to white. Every race and so-called minority group is represented. Their religious affiliations range from Islam to Hindu to Jew to Roman Catholic to Protestant to Mormon. Certain

racial groups which attend BYU in rather large numbers, such as Orientals, Indians, Polynesians, Orientals and Spanish-Americans, enjoy excellent educational and social programs on our campus. To our knowledge there are few, if any, universities in the United States that have tried harder to make minority-group and foreign students more welcome.

### HEW Commendation

In order to find out if racial discrimination was practiced at BYU, the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare made a thorough study of all practices which related to possible discrimination on the BYU campus. On March 27 of this year the Civil Rights Director of the Denver office informed me that "Brigham Young University is deemed to be in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964." The letter also stated, "We think you might like to know that we still consider Brigham Young as being one of the very finest schools we have visited."

Now, I realize that there still may be questions in your minds about our Negro participation. True, there are not many black students on our campus. Just how many there are I do not know for we do not require students to indicate their color or racial origin. The DAILY UNIVERSITY for days ago published a certain number. I am informed that that statement was incorrect, but I do not know the precise number. But that we have only a few is a result of their decision, not of our policy. Their decisions may have been based on their belief that their social life would be curtailed. In this respect, as far as we know there is not a single Negro family residing in Salt Lake City. BYU is located here, and this we are told by Negroes is an important factor in the decision black students make in not coming to BYU. You should be informed that we have had Negro athletes. Those who have come here and black students who are here now have made no suggestions that racial discrimination is practiced against them.

### No Exploitation

Our policy is that black students are entitled to athletic grants-in-aid just as players of any other race who excel. As in the case of white athletes, we welcome black athletes at BYU provided they satisfy our entrance requirements and are willing to abide by our standards. We shall continue to try to bring them to BYU, and I EMPHASIZE, not just to exploit them as athletes, but particularly to have them do as much as possible to bring them all the advantages of an outstanding education along with the privilege of intercollegiate competition.

At BYU we believe that every individual should be judged on his own merits and should have the opportunity to excel to the utmost of his capacity. Within the limitations of size imposed by our physical plant, our campus is always open to serious students of all races, colors, and creeds who desire to develop excellence in their chosen fields.

## letters...

IRONIC

Editor,

How unfortunately ironic it is that the big-time, expensive BYU athletic program—justified, as it is at other schools, on the basis that it advertises the school—should become the medium for discrediting the school and the Church—if in fact the recent armband episodes and Stanford's severance of relations stems directly or even indirectly from our spiritual spectacles, as I personally believe they do.

Were it not for the bigness and expensive nature of the program, and its accompanying pressure to produce winning teams, the high cost—including the high cost of recruiting and supporting athletes—there would be absolutely no grounds, not even imaginary ones, for the allegation that BYU engages in racially discriminatory practices of athletic recruitment.

The time appears right for the BYU community to recognize the very high cost, financial and otherwise, of supporting an unwieldy, large athletic program and take a step backward toward normality—smaller, unpretended, representative, if less prestigious teams and competition. I hope I am right in my belief that, if fully appreciated, the BYU athletic program, most students, faculty and friends of the University would endorse such a stance.

Most enlightening are those statements of costs released by E. E. Bernard, Ohio State's business manager to AP special correspondent Will Grimley (see S. L. Trib. sports section, Wed., Nov. 19): "It costs \$10,000 a year to put shoes on Ohio State's championship football team and the annual telephone bill in the past decade has jumped from \$7,000 to \$23,000. Recruiting agents cost \$10,000 on the trail toward athletic bankruptcy." A university attempting to keep pace in a major conference must put seven or eight men on the road. They visit families of prospects, entertain, invite visits to the campus." All costs are up. "The question is how many of us can maintain the current pace?" Although "Ohio State has led the nation in attendance 12 straight years," The Buckeyes expect to go in the red this fall in a year of questionable success this year. "Why? "One of the major expenses is grants-in-aid (athletic scholarships)." Supporting 280 grant-in-aid athletes (tuition, books, fees, etc.) with the yearly cost of education set at "around \$2,000 for an out-of-state student, around \$1,500 for an in-state student," one can readily understand why "expenses are going out of sight."

As one who loves spontaneous athletic, as well as academic, competition, but as one opposed to paid college athletics and financially subsidized, stylized school sport—by-products of a big-time athletic program—I would advocate a return to unspectacular normality—to the pre-NFL-AFL, pre-Hollywoodized period of unsubsidized, unrecruited teams, when athletes played for the love of the game with little pay and students supported them out of pure, undiluted school spirit, when wealthy donors gave gifts to schools for the right reasons, and recipient schools accepted those gifts in the same spirit.

Harrison M. Davis  
Dept. of Humanities

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Provo, Utah

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Wednesday, November 26, 1969

## Be Thankful For 1969

A warm October sun enveloped the scene of festivities in Plym 1961. Elk pie, goose and venison, lobster, cornbread and pumpkins filled the long table. Red-skinned Indians spoke little while I ravenously. Pilgrims gaily strolled cauldrons of soup, carved the veal and thought on this, their day of Thanksgiving.

Proclaimed by Governor William Bradford, the holiday feasting three days. The year following this feast saw many individual states Thanksgiving holidays until in 1789 President George Washington November 26 as a national holiday.

After constant pressure from Sarah B. Hale, the editor of "Hale Magazine" (1828) who sought to nationalize the holiday permanent President Abraham Lincoln announced nationalization in 1863 last Thursday in November was chosen because, by 1959, Miss Hale converted 30 states to her idea, represented by the 30 November.

So traditional had the date become that a national uproar followed 1939 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the day from the fourth to the third Thursday of November because of the proximity Christmas holidays. In 1941 the old date was re-established.

However, hidden under all our impressions of turkeys and delicacies is the real meaning of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a thanks.

Give thanks for your parents who have tried to guide you along right path.

Give thanks for your citizenship in the United States of America land of starry-eyed freedom.

Give thanks for all the doors of opportunity open to your soul by attending BYU.

Give thanks for all your past joys, whether they be good memories of good times or happy celebrations.

Even give thanks for your sorrows, for your joy is the mirror in your sorrow.

Most important, give thanks for being young and living now, year of 1969. D.V.A.

## Promoter . . .

## Office Of Athletics

The office of the vice president of athletics co-ordinates activities and assists in promoting the BYU athletic program.

Pop activities are administered by Gil Greer who heads the Committee. Pep rallies, Anti-Red Week, the visiting of residence by the pep groups and send-offs for athletics teams are a part of responsibilities of this department. In addition the BYU Flag songleaders and yell leaders travel with the football and basketball teams to several away games.

The Cougar Band coordinates its activities through the A Office. Grant Ellington, assistant director of bands, also serves advised to the pep activities. A smaller 20-member pep accompanies the pep groups to away games in basketball season. Young Men and the Cougarettes also work on their pep through this office.

Working through the BYU News Bureau, the Public Relations Committee assist an athletic publicity. Plans are being made by the pep groups and send-offs for athletics teams are a part of responsibilities of this department. In addition the BYU Flag songleaders and yell leaders travel with the football and basketball teams to several away games.

Lane Hinkley co-ordinates the efforts of AUNO and Camp Sodalis in welcoming visiting athletes.

Cougar Days co-ordinates the efforts of the Athletics Office Social Office in sponsoring the Sports Arena Benefit Concert raised \$2648. for the new arena which will soon be under construction.

Dick Morrissey heads the extramural sports sector of the office oversees the expenditures of the rugby, volleyball, soccer, skiing, polo, bowing and rodeo teams. These sports are financed by funds.

Student funds also supply athletics awards for first year letter.

The vice president of athletics sits on the Athletic Ticket Board the student body president and an appointed ticket board chair. The ticket board determines ticket policy for football and basketball distribution.

One planned change in policy for the distribution of basketball tickets will enable students to wait in line to pick up their tickets in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

# Three British Comedies Start Run tonight With Arena Performance

Three British comedies will run tonight at 8:15 at the Arena under the direction of Bert Mitchell.

"Mr. Sampson," the first of

the three shows, which are titled "Proposals: Proper, Precious, and Preposterous," is a Scottish man played by Zac Odenski obliged to propose to two English women, Janet Leske and Claudia Lange, at

the same time. He tells them, "Just settle it between yourselves; I've got no ways particular."

Written by the author of "Getting Happy," the second play, "Lonesome-Like," features a Lancashire lad, David Mitchell, catching Valerie McNicol, on the rebound from a Lancashire lass, Rowena Orr. The curate is played by David Irwin.

"O-P-Me Thumb," the third play, is about an appealing Cockney walf played by Liz Barbour, and the lad of her dreams, Rob Nuismer. Supporting them in roles are Carol Hendricks, as Madame Didier; Marilyn Jones, Mrs. Galloway; Betsy Lee, Celeste; Dana Olson, Rose; Mary Jo Cunningham, Alice; with sets by Scott Card, costumes by Agnes Stewart.

Participating in the project should sign up for the special Parnanny activity Monday in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Charley Wright, Parnanny chairman, the Christmas spirit-promoting event will be Saturday, Dec. 6, from noon until 7 p.m.

"It will be the biggest Parnanny event of the year," explained Wright.

Combining 50 Parnanny parties, enthusiastic students, more than 5,000 Christmas socks and lots of Christmas fun—what have you got?

Operation Sock-it-to-'Em.

One of the highlights of Winter carnival, Operation Sock-it-to-'Em will be a humanitarian project to gather Christmas socks filled with nuts, toys, small toys and gifts for deprived children in Philadelphia.

Operation Sock-it-to-'Em will not only be a better Christmas show who receive the socks, can also be an uplifting project to all those who participate," said Clive Jones and Van Wagoner, co-chairmen of the event.

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## We are still Pilgrims

We no longer give thanks around a rough wooden table in a forest clearing. Our problems and rewards have taken different shapes too, but they are basically the same.

We are still making a pilgrimage, the same search for a fuller and more fruitful life under freedom of religion. And we are still thankful for the faith that sees us through adversity and guides

us on that pilgrimage.

Thanksgiving Day was named for its meaning—the day that we come together to give thanks for our faith and our full life . . . and to remember that we are still pilgrims.

This Thanksgiving Day, give your thanks, strengthen your faith, enlighten your pilgrimage, at your place of worship.

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## Campus Calendar

### Groups Help Blood Drive

The Arnold Air Society<sup>2nd</sup> and Angel Flight will sponsor a blood drive for the Red Cross Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the Wilkinson Center Games Area.

The drive is for men. Anyone under the age of 21 must fill out a permission slip before he will be allowed to give blood. The slip printed to the left may be used.

**THANKSGIVING DINNER** — Food service has planned a special meal Thanksgiving which will be served in the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria on Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Price: \$1.95 per person.

Menu: Turkey with sage dressing, mashed potatoes, whipped cream, cranberry sauce and a choice of vegetable salad, rolls with butter, gravy and dessert, including pumpkin pie.

**KEMPER SCHOLARSHIP** — APPLICANTS — Materials for Kemper Scholarship can be secured at the B-1400 office, Bldg. 100, on the campus. Applications are due Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Five equal scholarships will be awarded during the week of Dec. 15.

**HYDE PARK FREE FORUM** — Today, 1-2:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, 2nd floor, for elections on class government.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Monday, 8 p.m., 314 Wilkinson Center. Business and entertainment meeting.

**UNIVERSITY UNION JACK CLUB** — Saturday, 8:15 p.m. to see three one act plays in the Experimental Theater. You can sit together, but you must pick up your own ticket. Meet after the plays.

**COUGAR CLUB** — Meets each Friday night.

**CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Josephine M. Memorial Bldg., 179. Chinese music prepared.

**KRKY-TV SCHEDULE**

**WEDNESDAY**  
4:55 CARTOON (Colonel Blimp and his Friends)

5:00 GINGERBREAD COTTAGE

5:30 "ROFILES OF PROGRET" "Desert Horizon"

6:00 THE ANSWER (COLOR) "The Color of Money"

6:30 TRAIL TO ADVENTURE (COLOR) "The Man Who Would Be King"

7:00 WAC WARM UP

7:15 ACCENT ON ACTING (COLOR) "Pilgrim Fathers"

8:00 AMERICAN DIALOGUE (LIVE) "The Quality of American Life"

9:00 CONVERSATION WITH GENE KELLY

9:30 OPEN TO DISCUSSION (New Theaters)

### Perry Named Y Standout

Eileen Perry, a junior English major from Jacksonville, Fla., has been named Y Standout for November by the Academic Office of Women's Activities.



Eileen Perry

The second of 10 children, she is a representative on the Hop Program Board and works in student government and plans teach after graduation.

"It doesn't matter how much you know, but how creative you are with what you know," says Perry, who works on art and writing.

### Charge Replies Set Wednesday

Strong charges recently hurled at the television industry will be answered by local television experts on "American Dialogue" to be telecast live on KBZYU channel 11, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Doyle Buckwalter of the Bldg. faculty will be host to Howard Pearson of the Deseret News and LaMar Smith, program manager for KUTV, channel 2, Salt Lake City.

Viewers in the Provo area will be able to phone questions and comments to the guests by dial 374-1688 and those within greater Salt Lake area will be able to reach the studio toll-free, dialing 322-2911.

Produced weekly in the studio of KBZYU-TV, KBZYU is presented by Fred Becker. "American Dialogue" has in recent weeks had experts from various fields. They have discussed such topics as cost of education, crime, traffic fatalities, the war in Vietnam, the spiraling cost of food.

# Viation Confines, Says Religion Professor At Devotional

aws are designed to achieve the maximum that we have," said Cowan, professor of religion in Tuesday's assembly.

God's commandments are not just devotional laws "but they are designed to achieve the maximum that we have," said Cowan, professor of religion in Tuesday's assembly.

BYU faculty in 1961 and 1965 the year, is a native of Stanford University. Cowan was presented a special award for ed students from

President Eisenhower in the White House.

Serving in the Spanish-American mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Dr. Cowan has since been a high councilman in the BYU 6th Stake and is currently a counselor in the 6th Stake presidency.

Speaking of free agency, Dr. Cowan stated that, "I am even grateful for the opportunity to make mistakes," because that also gives the opportunity to choose right. "We all want the opportunity to deviate, hopefully upward."

Concerning the challenges and

difficulties in everyone's lives, Cowan said, "Not only do we have God's inspiration to guide us along the way, but we have Satan's influence." He added that he was grateful for "so-called handicaps and problems" and that hopefully all would rise during these chances.

Dr. Cowan stressed that everyone should strengthen the relationship between God and man because, "The relationship between us and God is friends."

"I am very grateful for the atonement of Jesus Christ," he stated in saying that the atonement makes everything

possible that he had talked about.

Cowan asked that Christ be put into thoughts of Christmas rather than X-mas with Santa Claus and gifts and that as the season of the New Year approaches, "We will think of the Savior and make meaningful resolutions to put into our lives."

Following Dr. Cowan's speech,

the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra played "Overture to Oberon" and accompanied the Oratorio Choir in a selection from "King David" after the Choir had sung "Thanks Be to God" from "Jlijah."

President Ernest L. Wilkinson addressed the assembly to inform students concerning BYU's racial and athletic policy before its conclusion.

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# 'Cap' Leads Y Defense

An athlete of the week, Sutorius will receive a free haircut from the Wilkinson Center Barber shop and a free pizza from Rich's Pizza House.

By Bob Hudson  
Asst. Sports Editor

Last Saturday the football season ended with a hard-fought loss to arch-rival Utah. The seniors on the squad vowed to go out winners, and although they lost the game to Utah they did just that.

They left behind a feeling of camaraderie seldom found in such large groups. Their winning attitude will undoubtedly be apparent in Cougar football for the next seven years.

This week's athlete of the week, Paul Sutorius, summed up his feelings with a quote from Ernest Hemingway, "This is life. You lose, of course, but it's how you conduct yourself while being destroyed that's important."

"We did lose to Utah Saturday but no one gave up. I think we can be proud of the way we conducted ourselves."

Sutorius is a senior from Daly City, Calif., majoring in English. He participated in high school football, basketball and baseball.

Paul's career as a defensive back began four years ago in freshman football when he was switched from quarterback. The change apparently was beneficial as he became a three-year varsity starter.

He plans to teach high school English after graduation. He would like to coach too.

His greatest thrill in football? "I think my greatest thrill was being associated with the team this year."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE board of prognosticators again invite BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions of 14 top football games across country this weekend.

Games are selected to include all Western Athletic Conference games as well as other top games around the country. To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case at the left, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the entries to THE DAILY UNIVERSE office, 538 Wilkinson Center before 5 p.m. today (Wednesday). Only one entry per person. This will be the last week for the poll. The winner's name will appear in the prognostication story in Monday's UNIVERSE.

This week's guest is Jackie Sanders, a senior in history from Brawley, Calif.

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PAUL SUTORIUS YELLS for joy after intercepting a pass against the University of Utah last Saturday. He also led the team in defensive points against the U.

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## Cougar Gymnasts Travel To Chicago

By Larry Banke  
University Sports Writer

During this Thanksgiving weekend Chicago, Ill., will be the scene of the Midwest open gymnastics competition. Representatives for the two day event from the BYU gymnastics team will be Dennis Ramsey and Bryce Martin.

The competition will be carried on Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday night. On Friday night and Saturday morning there will be two

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# Wrestlers Begin Schedule Saturday

By Gary Richins  
Sports Writer

because there are two matches on the same day.

The Cougars go into their opener with impressive credentials: Under the leadership of Coach Fred Davis, a former National Champion from Oklahoma State University (1955), the Cat Matmen have compiled an enviable 66-11-1 dual match record. Last year they lost to Kent Jeffries who was a conference champ in 1963, and Mike Terry, a 1966 letterman and a Vietnam war veteran will also point to arch-rival Utah.

In spite of the fact that they

saturday while most of us were reveling in the pleasant of a more-than-ample swing dinner, the BYU team will be in Missoula, Montana, for the test of fitness as they 1969-70 season with a "Dual" against Montana University.

of tournaments this is a grueling type of meet

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